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Father Kung At Scarborough

By Harvey Hayashi

Scarborough Campus is fortunate to play host to the eminent Catholic theologian, Hans Kung. Professor Kung crowded the meeting place last Thursday for the first of his two lectures, "Where is Christianity going?"

Kung's innovative approach to theology has won him many followers. He explained the history of Christianity by comparing it to the history of science, as outlined by Thomas Kuhn. Both use the image of models, or paradigms to express their theories.

Kung interprets changes in Church doctrine as changes of these paradigms in response to failure in existing paradigms.

Despite Kung's international reputation and loyal following, the lecture was somewhat a disappointment.

The theologian seemed ill at ease. He did not display the coherence and strength of conviction for which he has became famous. He had to struggle to express the thesis of his speech.

A more serious failing of the lecture was an apparent inconsistency in Kung's reasoning.

In Kung's opinion the church is now approaching a crisis which with necessitale a shift in paradigms.

The new paradigms that Kung sees emerging from this change over are ones of decentralization of religion. According to Kung, the Church can only survive if branches of Christianity develop independently of each other.

While Kung's proposal is plausible, it is unconvincing. Even if the subject matter is the same amongst the various religous orders, the paradigms through which they are comprehended create different worlds and different subject matter.

If religous authority is decentralized to express the needs of each cultural community then the paradigms which manifest themselves will be dissimilar.

We will not witness a change, but merely more of the same old dimension will remain, and new points of dimension will arise.

Kung was questioned on this matter by a member of the audience. However, Kung failed to answer the query directly.

Despite these problems, Kung's lecture provided a sufficiently interesting thesis to provoke much thought and further discussion.

It should be very interesting to see what Kung presents in his second lecture "Is there one true religion, or are there many?" to be held at the Meeting Place next Wednesday.

Protester Charged

By Karen Lam

Graduate U of T student Lennox Farrell was charged with assault last week by the RCMP.

Farrell is alleged to have thrown a twenty pound mace at South African Ambassador Glenn Babb during a controversial Hart House divestment debate held two weeks ago.

The actions of the pro-divestment supporters has been condemned by both the Governing Council and SAC.

Last Thursday the President of U of T, G.R. Connell, in his report to Governing Council implemented a 1974 policy of Freedom of Speech.

The policy stipulates that the university apologize to the injured party and that the party be invited back.

The President also recommended that disciplinary action towards all those involved in the protest be investigated. The report was endorsed by Governing Council.

Part-time Student Govenor Claire Johnson condemned the decision, saying that the Council was "upholding the policy not the spirit of the University."

She added that "I would welcome another debate if it gave equal time to a pro-divestment speaker."

The International Chinese Students' Association held its first dance last Friday in the H-Wing cafe. Despite gloomy weather and a slow start, the dance proved to be successful.

There will also be a Christmas Dance held at Spectrum on Monday, December 23rd (ie. after exams!!!) and all are welcome. Tickets maybe purchased from 10 am-3 pm during the first week of December in the Meeting Place.

Circulation Increase

By Leona Wilson

Underground editor Hanif Sarangi last week announced that *The Underground* may undergo a 33%increase in circulation raising the Scarborough paper's total circulations from 6,000 to 8,000 copies.

One reason for the shortage of *Undergrounds* is that all Scarborough residences are having the paper delivered to their doors.

The Underground is also planning to deliver more papers to the Erindale and St. George campuses starting January.

The plan to increase *The Underground's* circulation is currently under review and, according to Sarangi, should be in effect by the Spring term.

Assistant Editor Alvin Ng stated the reason for the increase in circulation is "a dramatic increase in our pick-up rate."

He added that "This year's *Underground* is the best in our five year history. We've put out more pages, more colour and had more humour than ever before. Of course, we've also been embroiled in a little controversy..."

FOR YOUR INFO

SCWSG

Scarborough Campus Women's Studies Group presents 'An Orientation Session' on Wednesday Nov.27, 1985 in the small H-wing cafeteria. Refreshments will be available. New members are welcome. Non-members - $1.00.

HELP A.I.

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CSA

The Commerce Students' Association is presenting an investment seminar on rocks, current trends & professional development in the field. There will be a guest speaker & refreshments will be served.

All are welcome! The seminar will be on Wednesday, Nov. 27, 5 pm in the Faculty Lounge.

AACSA DANCE

AACSA presents a Christmas Dinner & Dance on Friday, Dec. 6, 1985 at the H-Wing Cafeteria. Cocktails at 7 pm, Members are $8.00 and Guests are $10.00.

THE SCCF

SCCF. "The Word became flesh: he came to dwell among us, full of grace and truth." (John 1:14) Scarborough Campus Christian Fellowship welcomes everyone for fellowship study, prayer and fun 5-7 pm Tues. R3232. Christmas Party!!!!Fri. Dec. 6 Watch for details.

Clearance Sale

Buy your Christmas Stocking Stuffers and pick up that textbook you've been looking for at SCSC's Clearance Sale. Come browse in the Meeting Place on Wed. Nov 27 from 10:00am to 6:00pm.

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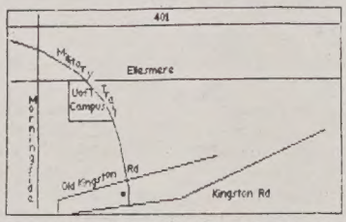

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Peter Silverman
of CITY—TV

"A Canadian Electric Brigade: A Village in Nicaragua"

Sat. Nov.30, 2-4 p.m., H-214

Reception in Faculty Lounge, 4-6 p.m.

All are welcome

SAC/Scarborough Committee Presents a

Christmas Bash with Nash the Slash

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
The Meeting Place
8:00 p.m. doors open

$3.00 advance tickets
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Tickets available at SAC, 12 Hart House Circle and Scarborough SAC Info-Desk

SAC
- At Scarborough -

CHRISTMAS BASH WITH *Nash the Slash F.M.* and *Regatta.* 3 Bands for $3.00!! On Fri., Dec. 6 at 8 pm at the Meeting Place. Tickets at SAC Info. Centre 10-2 p.m.

The **SAC Directory** is here! Get yours at the SAC Info Centre. (Thanks to: Irene Wong, Lionel Carter and Susan Eng)

Get Your Kicks in '86! Reading Week in **Ft. Lauderdale!** Join the SAC Florida Trip. For more information, go to the SAC Centre.

FREE FILM on Thurs., Nov. 28, 5 pm. Presenting *Prince of the City* at S-309.

NEWS

Students can't write

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Many of the honoured and respected products of the Canadian system do not know how to write, according to the results of writing proficiency tests at two Canadian universities.

All students entering Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec must pass an exam testing their ability to write before they graduate. They are asked to write a short essay on a given topic. They are not graded on their knowledge of the subject, but on their grammar, spelling, vocabulary and ability to coherently and logically develop an argument.

One quarter of the first year students failed the exam this year.

A similar test at Concordia University in Montreal had even worse results. Students entering the university after 1983 had to pass the exam before they left. 66 per cent of the students who wrote the first test in November 1983 did not pass.

Harry Hill, a Concordia English professor and head of the committee which planned the Concordia tests has no qualms about blaming the educational system for such a failure rate.

"It's not their fault, one bit, but we can't give our diplomas to students who can't write...it's the education system," he said.

The pass rate has improved, he said. Last year, only 48 per cent failed. This downward trend is similar to other universities which have instituted the writing proficiency tests, he said.

"It could be due to the fact that students were panicking in their last years...maybe the students can write better in their third year than in their first and second," he said.

Only 59 students wrote the exam the first time it was offered at Concordia. The majority of this year's potential graduates have put it off until this year. Although students can write the exam as many times as it takes to pass, there are only three sittings each year.

Marks from the exams do not appear on students' transcripts.

New club appears on campus

By Pamela Kolahal & Carla Malcolm

The Scarborough Campus Women's Studies Group is the most recent organization to appear on campus.

The club hopes to function as an informative and educational body. It will focus its attentions on the relative status of women to men in the different areas of the university.

For too often Women's

For too often Women's organizations have received unwarranted negative criticism simply because they act in the interests of one group of students. In answer to this possible accusation SCWSG would like top stress the fact that it is open to everyone and would welcome participation from all sectors of Scarborough

The orientation will be held on Wed. Nov.27 in the small H-wing cafe from 4-6p.m. Complimentary refreshments will be served and programmes for the '85-'86 academic year will be presented at this time.

'Not A Love Story', a movie based on pornography and censorship will be shown on Dec.5 at 1p.m. in H-215. Everyone is invited to attend.

The first term events will end with the 'social wine and cheese party' which is scheduled for Dec.5 at 4p.m. Van Burstyn, editor of Women Against Censorship will be the guest speaker.

Membership is $1.00 and can be obtained from the President, Carla Malcolm.

Beaver cuts costs by weighing salads

By Vangie Nitsopoulos

Scarborough students are angered by the cost reducing steps taken by Beaver Foods, the College's only food supplier.

The cost reducing steps taken by Beaver Foods include having condiments such as ketchup, mustard, salt and pepper behind the counter. They will now only be given out when asked for.

Small items such as cups, cream and hot water are now being charged for and salads are being charged according to weight.

"How can a student hope to maintain a budget when Beaver Foods is eagerly jumping to make a profit on every small indiscrete item" said outraged third year student Karen Seppanen.

"In most places, hot water is a courtesy" added Seppanen. "Being in a student body, they (Beaver foods) should recognize that the clientele isn't all that wealthy."

Beaver Foods Manager Gary Josalin blamed students for the economical reactionary measures taken by Beaver Foods.

"If the students want us to keep costs down we have to counteract the waste that goes on."

He explained that "there'd be about two dozen packets of ketchup alone thrown in the garbage unopened everyday."

First year student Mike Mersereau stated that "placing condiments behind the counter is really inconvenient and inefficient. It also takes up the time of the server."

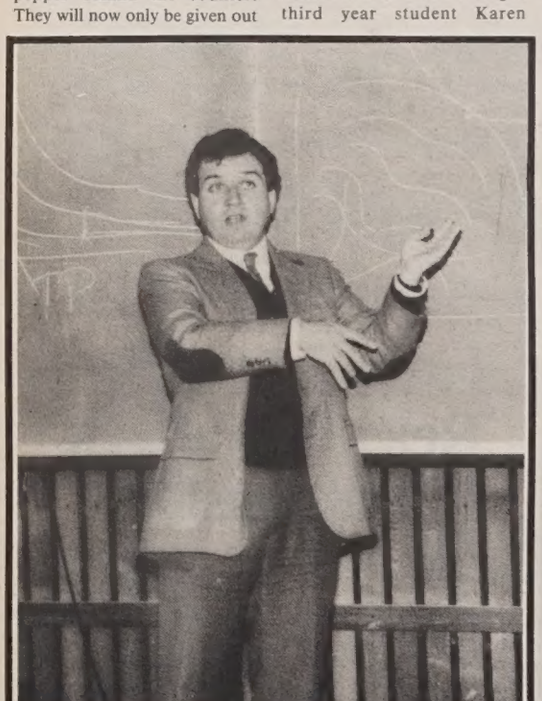
Students, however, are most angered at the fact that salads, starting January 6th, will be weighed and charged a price per gram.

"If you've seen some of those artists at work, you'd see that some students are abusing the set price for salads" said Josalin.

"Weighing the salads are simply to protect those who take smaller portions."

Students do not see the salads being weighed as beneficial. "I think they'll end up making a lot of profit because salad is cheap," stated first year student Helen Lakin.

"All I can say is, it'll be the last time I eat salad at Beaver Foods!"



University of Calgary Prof. Tom Hurka describes "The Well-Rounded Life" at last week's Philosophy Club meeting.

Trip to "Library" Long Overdue

By Sean Smith

Quite a few students spent last Thursday night at the Library, at least that's what they told their parents.

One can hardly question Mom and Dad's curiousity when they met you face to face at about 5a.m. on Friday morning.

"Gee son, you really must have been hitting the books. Your eyes are bloodshot and you don't seem to be walking or talking properly. Perhaps you shouldn't be studying so hard!?"

When you mumbled something about Canadian Invasion they probably thought you had been researching the War of 1812. It's a good thing they have few memories of their own college days.

Yes indeed, anyone who attended last weeks SCSC sponsored Canadian Invasion realized that a dangerous precedent has been set. One that ranks right up there with the traditional S.C.A.A. events such as the Boat Bash or the Ski Bash.

The trip cost $25 and included return busfare to and from "The Library" in Niagara Falls, New York, as well as one hour of all-you-can-eat (or line up for) food, and a night of all the liquor abuse you wished to deal yourself.

This was not an adventure for those who have weak stomaches nor for those who wish to sleep before 4 am.

The 180 tickets for the event were sold out quickly and it appeared that most of the students got their money's worth.

The Library is a fairly nice bar with two large dance floors, music video's and a stand-up bar. There was also a barber's chair where one could lie back and have straight shots poured into the mouth for only $1.50.

All in all the trip was an enjoyable experience for those who attended. Pub Manager, Ira Baptiste is to be commended for co-ordinating the event.

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Letters To The Editor

Varsity unfair to UG

To The Editor:

Congratulations in your showing the students that Student Council can indeed be changed by student opinion.

Although at times I feel you've been carried away in some of your editorial cartoons, I find your main opposition has been from trying to be radical in conservative times.

The Varsity editorial's (November 18) unfair treatment of *The Underground* was not only uncalled for, but remarkably ignorant of the entire situation. The only fact stated to support their slanderous remarks were "Even McWatt's council showed signs of deserting their president when public support wavered."

Something is wrong when council and the public have lost their faith in a president and *The Varsity* still feels McWatt has been misrepresented. Aren't the actions of the student council supposed to reflect the wishes of the student body?

McWatt's letter of resignation on *The Underground*, Nov. 18th issue, begs several leading questions. He states that "council agreed" to additional payment for his summer work. There is a clean implication in the expresident's letter that then subsequent failure to honour this agreement was a contributing factor to his resignation.

Who is council? The fall council differs from the summer council (the ones who "agreed") in 4 new 1st year reps., 2 new 2nd year reps., a new cultural and academic commisioner, etc. The people who agreed and those who opposed his payment are actually two groups composed of mainly different people, so was he actually backstabbed? The other prospect is much more alarming; could appointments have been made in the promised or implied support he'd get concerning his raise? It isn't as if he were on a full-course load...with only one course I have to wonder about his claimed great financial need.

I also find it strange that a person with such a great financial burden did not identify with the monetary problems faced by students. Do we need a student centre which will cost (optimistically) $60.00 a year, but more realistically, $80.00-$100.00 a year?

As a student myself with dire financial needs I'm willing to do without the luxury. To compare Waterloo's Fed Hall to the Student Centre during centre awareness week is ridiculous as Waterloo students pay $7.80 a year for one of the best dance clubs in Ontario. We, in contrast, would be paying ten times that for a larger pub and student council offices. Maybe McWatt wanted the raise not for "principle and integrity" (November 18th), but so that future presidents could afford to pay the incidental fees the centre would entail-I certainly can't.

Although I'm sure Tony was a hardworking president, someone who directed so much emphasis in getting money for what theoretically should be a volunteer position is well rid of.

Sincerely Yours,

Glen F. Newbury

Whole issue a personal assault

To The Editor:

It is with dismay that I write this letter. Although I admire the interest taken by students of Scarborough College to voice their opinions I strongly oppose the manner in which the Tony McWatt vs Salary increase issue has been handled.

I agree with Mr. McWatt that the whole issue has become a personal assault. I do believe that SCSC has generated a much more enthusiastic response to student involvement already this year and thus, due credit is in order. I also believe *The Underground* has stooped to an alarming low by turning what could have been an interesting, contructive debate into a verbal warfare directed at SCSC - in particular a direct hit at Mr. McWatt. Had *The Underground* reporters maintained a neutral stance and just reported the facts, a lot of distinctions and hard feelngs would have been avoided. Comments such as (November 18th issue) "So long Tony you were a good president, though not the great president you imagined yourself to be. We won't have Tony McWatt to kick around anymore" are definitely unprofessional, indictive, malicious remarks.

In a commuter college, such as Scarborough, where student apathy is a primary problem it is distressing to see members of the student body condemn those who try to instigate productive change. Having said all this, I leave you with this thought.

Bright people talk about ideas. Mediocre people talk about things. Small people talk about other people.

Sincerely,

Kate Woods & Lisa Follows
(SVC Treasurers)

Good work guys

To The Editor:

As a third year student at Scarborough College, I have never known *The Underground* to paint the SCSC other than "a bunch of kind hearted, charitable souls out to do the best possible job of representing and serving the wants and needs of the students of Scarborough College" even if they weren't, until this year.

Ostensibly, the purpose of a student council is to serve the students and not themselves. I commend *The Underground* for exposing the true nature of the SCSC. I mean, by revealing this situation, the ensuing student opinion resulted in the resignation of Tony McWatt.

Being president of the SCSC is in itself a very unselfish position, and its true reward lies in having the privilege of representing the students of Scarborough College, not in dollars and cents! When Mr. McWatt failed to see this and therefore to fulfill his position as president, *The Underground* **had** the responsibility of alerting the students to this development.

I can't see how a motion to raise the president's and vice president's salaries or honoraria is in any way going to benefit the students of Scarborough College. I do know that the propositions made by McWatt revealed his true ambitions of self betterment, and therefore his resignation was the only considerate and proper thing for him to do.

It's fantastic to see "The Voice of Scarborough Campus" for once doing its job!! Keep up the great work guys!!!

Sincerely Yours,

Caroline Nobuto

jewish students' union
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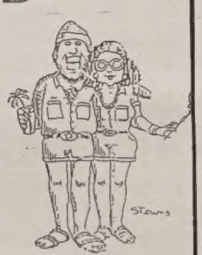
The Meeting Place
Wed. November 27
11:00am - 2:00pm



TOURING ISRAEL

Tammy Latner, from the Israel Program Office, will be available to speak about tours to Israel this summer, and inform you on how to get around the country.

Jewish Students' Union 923-9861
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Relentless attack irresponsible

To The Editor:

In your relentless and illustrative pursuit of journalistic integrity and proficiency, you have introduced yourself to your readers as a selfish, irresponsible and unqualified editor with a 'chip on your shoulder and a 'specific' name engraved on it. The manner in which you have used your available forum to continuously persecute the former president of SCSC is a fine example. To this end, your publication has done as much for school spirit as Madonna has done for the feminist movement. Students deserve more from your 'rag', do us a favour and take your personal battles to another front (preferably Beirut).

Robert DeSilva

Underground staff meeting
Wednesday Dec. 2nd, in the closet
The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m.
Don't be Late!
Attendance is mandatory

EDITORIAL

Letter to The Varsity

I was both saddened and embarrassed to read your editorial in the November 18th issue of *The Varsity*. In that editorial *The Varsity* criticized Scarborough's political cimate, describing it as "bush league" and similar to "guerilla warfare."

I was saddened because I respect the opinion of my fellow journalists and always take their criticisms to heart. I was disappointed too; it's always embarrassing to see someone make such a strong statement on something about which they know nothing.

The Varsity insulted and degraded the students of Scarborough when they wrote "more outrageous....is the students' acceptance of *The Underground's* biased position." Are they trying to imply that Scarborough students don't have minds of their own?

It was, in fact, the students who convinced *The Underground* to take a stand against the president's fee increase. Nine out of ten Scarborough students would argue against a 71% fee increase for the President of SCSC. Is *The Underground* wrong to state what Scarborough students want?

Your editorial proves that you are indeed a downtown paper with little concern for what happens on the suburban campuses. You have not taken the time to find out what's really happening in Scarborough.

In the editorial you also insinuated that *The Underground* tried to "usurp a **democratically** elected student council president." First, it was never our intention to try to "unsurp" Tony McWatt; we merely fought for what we felt was right. Second, Tony resigned of his own accord, for his own reasons.

Last, it is strange to see that *The Varsity* does not understand the meaning of the word **democracy**. Is it not the essence of democracy that those in power be responsible to their constituents? Yet *The Varsity* chastises members of student council for voting against the increase when "public support wavered", very strange indeed.

The Underground is not sorry for its editorial stance. We cannot apologize for standing up for our principles. We are, however, very sorry that *The Varsity* is not better informed.

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It was a dark and stormy night, as dark and stormy nights usually are. The Editurd in Creep was quietly sitting in the corner, white foam frothing from his mouth. Ng was banging his head against the typesetter muttering "vacation, vacation, I'm supposed to be on vacation." Only one thought was on their minds. One more issue. One. One. One.

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Deadline-Noon, Friday Nov. 29
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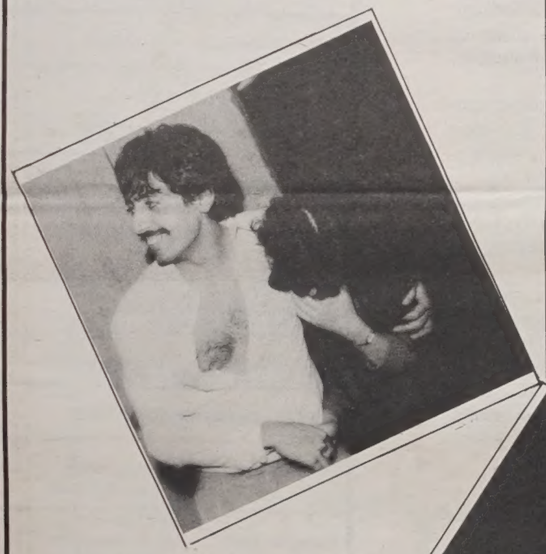

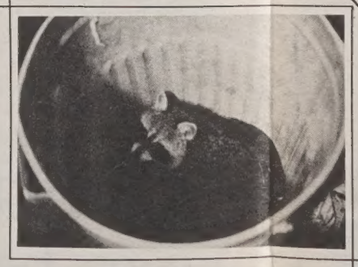

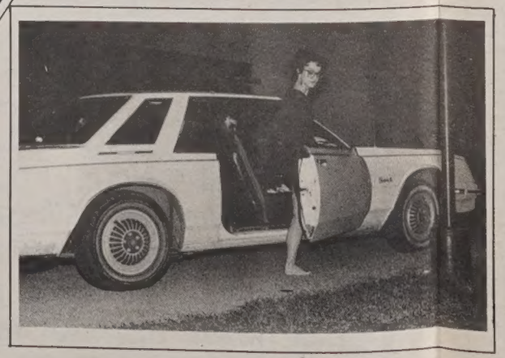

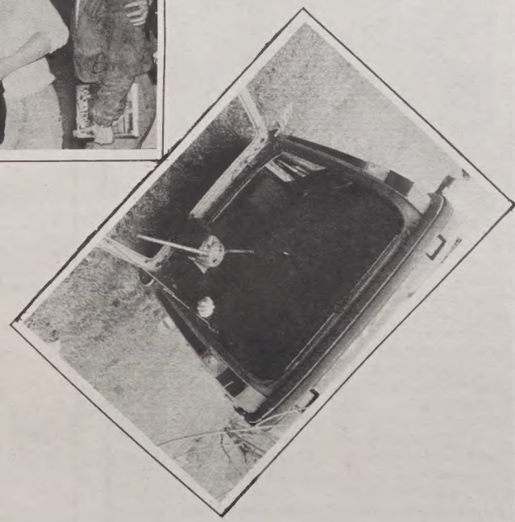

SPORTS

Canadian Invasion

By Brent Swain
Neil Winton

In the absence of player/coach Mike Miller, who was off getting "ship-faced" on the Canadian Invasion, the Men's 'B' Basketball won its second game in a row, a 38-37 victory over a previously undefeated Forestry squad.

This well-earned victory gave Scarborough a 2 win and 3 loss record.

The game was won due to an inspired performance by the entire team. Scarborough started out fast and furious and built up an early 10 point lead which remained basically intact until well into the second half.

Scarborough was leading 37-30 with ten minutes left when Forestry mounted its comeback.

Forestry allowed Scarborough only one point the rest of the way but the Scarborough defense dug in and held off Forestry for the win.

Once again, rebounding was the key to the 'B' team's success. Many of their points came off offence rebounds and the defensive rebounding prevented Forestry from mounting any kind of sustained attack.

The whole team must be commended for its effort. Despite missing coach Miller and three starters, the team came together and played with intensity for the full 40 minutes.

Interim co-coaches Greg Nicholson and Brent Swain did a marvelous job with only seven players, and should be congratulated.

Let us hope that the same effort will be put forth in the next game, which is at home next Thursday at 8:30 pm. Fan support would be most appreciated

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Chuck Doran has been considered, on more than one occasion, as a strong candidate for Athlete of the week honours. He has been actively involved in athletics at Scarborough Campus for the past four years.

This week Chuck scored all nineteen points, three touchdowns and one convert, to pace the Free Agents on their way to a championship in the C.F.L.division of the Co-ed touch football team.

In addition, Chuck is an important part of the Men's Interfaculty Football and 'A' Basketball teams.

This past season, as in the last three, he played the slotback position. He caught more than twenty passes to help the football team to a 6-1 overall record. He was named to the Division I Interfaculty All-Star team.

Chuck has been playing basketball for Scarborough Campus since his first year. He played two years on the 'B' team and the past two as a starting guard for the 'A' squad.

During the summer, Doran plays baseball for his hometown Belleville in the Ontario Baseball Association. He keeps in shape during the day by working on a construction site.

Next year Chuck hopes to be attending the Faculty of Education in order to pursue a career in teaching.

The Underground and Beaver Foods congratulate Chuck for his athletic accomplishments. He is indeed a worthy recipient of our athlete of the Week honours.

Commentary
The Underside

By Winston Andrews

YUPPYLAND

Not even waiting for the dust to settle, new SCSC president Young Kim is already trying to shed the "grass-roots" flavour of Scarborough. But will Scarborough's First Yuppy succeed?

Only last week, he invited our own Winston to sample the nouvelle Beaujolais but was turned down because the tasting was taking place at a certain Swiss restaurant, and Winston is a purist.

Speaking of purists, Young is still looking for that special lady in his life. Winston has learned that Young's interests lie in the blond, independent, and atheletic department.

Any interested enquiries should be sent to the Residence office as there will be a vacancy in the "pentagon" upon McWatt's departure.

Speaking of which, Winston is a trifle miffed at not being invited to the official swearing-in ceremonies. It must of been one of those small high-powered affairs.

Kevin "Mr. Smooth" Sack claims that there was no ceremony because Yuppies don't believe in those things. Rumour also has it that all of SCSC's "ceremony money" has been spent.

Winston is also interested in what has happened to Sack's Committee for a Better Scarborough. With its membership including most of Scarborough's illuminaries, it would be a shame to let it go to waste.

THE PEPSI CHALLENGE

Winston found an interesting aricle while reading *The Star* last week (yes, Winston can read, though there have been some doubts raised to his writing ability).

In the article it stated that douching with soft drinks is a practice in some developing countries.

To test Coke's ability to kill sperm, doctors mixed sperm with different formulations of Coke to see how many sperm would stop moving after one minute.

They found that 42% of the sperm were still moving after a minute in new Coke. Coca-cola Classic made 91% stop moving and Diet Coke killed them all.

Don't get excited though, Coke in whatever form, is not an effective method of after-sex birth control. The researchers said that sperm moves too quickly into the tubes where eggs are fertilized.

Having read all this, Winston wonders why they didn't test Pepsi. How many sperm cells does Pepsi kill, and how fast does it kill them?

Doesn't Pepsi claim to be the soft drink for a new generation? All graduate students should immediately jump at this chance immediately. This is the *Real Pepsi Challenge.*

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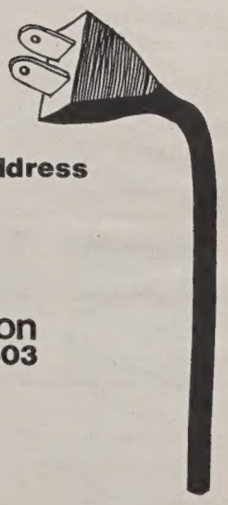
Plug into the Middle East situation.....



with Moshe Ben Zion, Israeli Vice-Consul, who will address the issue of terrorism.

Thur. November 28, noon
Council Chambers Room S-403

Jewish Students' Union 923-9861
WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION

UNCLASSIFIEDS

Unclassifieds must be submitted by Friday noon at ***The Underground*** *office (H213C). If we aren't there, just slip it under the door.*

To all my professors who decided to have their midterms two weeks before the Christmas Exams because they are going to Florida, the Bahamas, Greece, etc... may you receive third degree burns.

To David Wang; Let's celebrate your birthday at our regular hangout. See you at St. Charles, baby.

Bob

To all those people who consider *The Underground* a "rag"; in light of all my wasted weekends, may you rot in hell!!!

To Val from Belgium

I've been watching you from afar in biology class. Your smile is contagious, and your eyes turn me on. I want to take my hand and brush your hair back from your eyes. And perhaps show you the mating patterns of a lustful Canadian.

Yours. A secret admirer.

Two Fridays ago college student and C.S.C.R. disc jockey, Mo Loutfy was arrested for the theft of a double bed from his own house. He was later released on the charge of break and enter and theft of over $200.00.

Loutfy was later heard to comment that "The double bed was requested by C.S.C.R. management."

C.S.C.R. management when asked, refused to comment except to say "the double bed is for executive use in the recording studio."

Dear Mary Laff-a-lot,

I'm really sorry that I couldn't make it to Copa Saturday. Hope you guys all had a great time!

Happy 19th!!! Keith

HELP!!!I'm being held hostage by my editor in a filthy, broken down typesetter. He only takes me out once a day to beat me and feed me junk food - Please send HELP!!!

To the cliques which inhabit H-Wing couches outside the cafe:

Don't you have better things to do with your time than to check out Male/Female passerbys, pointing fingers, whispering and gigling? Who do you think you are? No wonder we have the reputation of an overgrown highschool. Why don't you enroll in Maturity A01Y and buy a mirror?

MARTY:Sorry!!We just want to make you happy and don't want to see you get hurt! We'll save our *SPECIAL* sandwich just for you because your one special man and we won't forget all those donuts! Keep tickling the ivories, Looking forward to New Years Eve. *FUN... WOW...* Love M & T

To SAVAge: We have your mother, send $2.50 in unmarked pennies to us in *The Underground* office or you'll never see her again!!The Death Sisters.

It must **STOP!!!** It's causing extreme nausea preventing optimal performance. This between balls scarf sniffing is giving us the chills. The "Queens" are watching.

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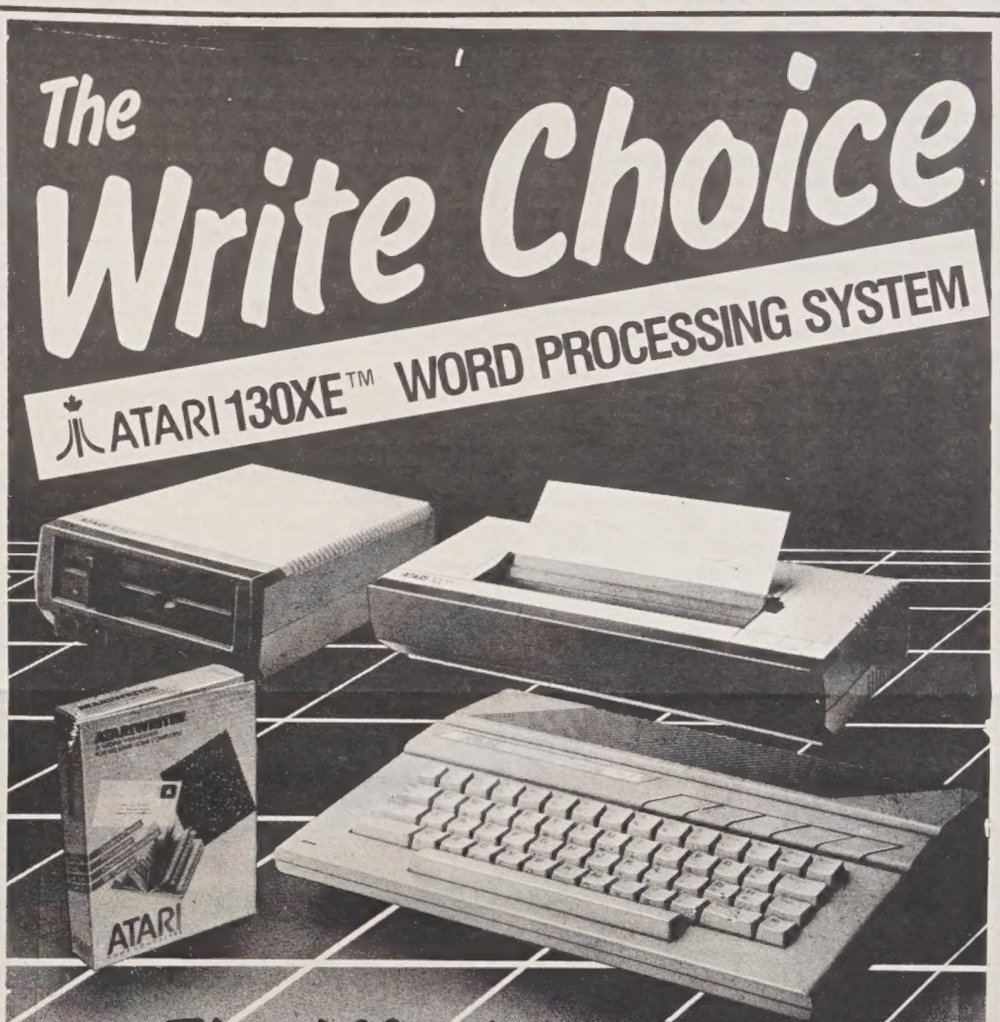

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ENTERTAINMENT

He's just playing The BLUES

By John Wooden

It's not easy to find fault with John Mayall as an entertainer. After twenty years, and numerous changes in the lineup of his band, the Bluesbreakers, Mayall still has the blues and he's still got energy to spare.

His show at **The Holiday** last Thursday had the crowd on its feet after every number The current Bluesbreakers band is as solid an outfit as you'll find anywhere.

They exude the infectious good feeling that is the trademark of blue music. The lead guitarist, Walter Trout, (I know, don't laugh) performed some fantastic solos while Mayall switched from guitar to keyboards to harp with equal dexterity, besides doing the vocal work.

Everyone in the crowd, felt like they knew John Mayall. Blues music has always gone beyond it's simple twelve-bar structure into the realm of fraternity, where people become friends through the music. The crowd at The Holiday was well aware of this, and were more than willing to join in on numbers like "Checkin' up on my baby" and "Looking back".

The influences on Mayall's music range from Willie Dixon to Sonny Boy Williamson to Muse Allison, but it is all done with Mayall's powerful style. After all, that's what the blues is about-individuality within tradition.

The crowd was unquestionably a true blues crowd. The average age must have been about thirty. This is due to the great influence John Mayall's Bluesbreaker's had on the sixties' rock scene.

Mayall, along with two other British blues-rock pioneers, Long John Baldry and Alexis Korner, gave musicians like Eric Clapton, Jack Bruce, Mick Jagger, Charlie Watts, Rod Stewart and Elton John their start on the club circut, playing places like The Flamingo in London and The Marquee in Soho.

A camera from MuchMusic was spotted at the show, as well as a couple of video personalities, but so what? To hell with video-the blues and John Mayall have never needed much commercial support. The audience has always been there anyway. Indeed, they called the band back for two encores, one of which Mayall performed alone on harp. His version of "Young Man Gone" was a great ending to a great show. No one complained about the sixteen dollar ticket charge.

John Mayall's Bluesbreakers have another album coming out at Christmas. It's a live recording from Hungary called *Behind the Iron Curtain*. Pick it up, it'll be worth a listen.

CSCR TOP TWENTY ALBUMS

LW	TW	ARTIST	TITLE	WKS
1	1	Figures At Dawn	Figures at Dawn	7
2	2	The Lucy Show	Undone	6
5	3	INXS	Listen Like Thieves	3
3	4	ABC	How to be a Zillionaire	4
9	5	The Kane Gang	The Bad Low Down World of	4
8	6	The Waterboys	This Is The Sea	3
7	7	The Alarm	Strength	3
4	8	The Northern Pikes	Scene In North America	5
10	9	The Sattalites	The Sattalites	3
6	10	Kate Bush	Hounds of Love	8
11	11	Tom Waits	Rain Dogs	5
12	12	Jane Wiedlin	Jane Wiedlin	4
-	13	Joni Mitchell	Dog eat Dog	1
17	14	Al di Meola	Soaring Through a dream	2
14	15	Simple Minds	Once upon a Time	4
13	16	Morris Day	Colour of Success	5
-	17	Pete Townsend	White City	1
16	18	Deckchairs Overboard	Deckchairs Overboard	4
15	19	The Roches	Another World	7
18	20	Shriekback	Oil and Gold	11

TOP FIFTEEN CUTS

LW	TW	ARTIST	TITLE	WKS
4	1	The Waterboys	Old England	4
1	2	Simple Red	Money's Too Tight	8
3	3	Falco	Rock Me Amadeus	6
2	4	Level 42	Something About You	9
5	*5	Kate&Anna McGarrigle	A Place In Your Heart	4
11	6	The Smiths	The Boy with the Thorn in His Side	2
8	7	Madness	Uncle Sam	3
6	8	Kate Bush	Running up that Hill	11
9	*9	Moev	Alibis	7
13	*10	The Wild Ones	I'll Do Anything	2
10	*11	Unknown Process	What Am I?	7
7	12	Propaganda	P-Machinery	9
-	13	Sheila E	A Love Bizarre	1
12	14	The Cure	In Between Days	7
14	15	The Sinatras	Try a Little Tenderness	5

Additions-Wang Chung/Elton John/Simply Red (LP)
Charts compiled by Bruce Sneddon, Music Director on repeated airplay.
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GODDESS
Not Just Another Trashy Biography

By Douglas Boyd

In the introduction to *Goddess*, Anthony Summers clearly states the purpose behind his book. He says that there is a media establishment in the United States who only look superficially at past events; who believe that the facts should remain as they are and those that try to disprove them are "rocking the historical boat."

Summers takes great pride in the freedom he enjoys as a British freelance writer, which allows him to probe thoroughly *Goddess*, the Secret Lives lived by Marilyn Monroe.

On first glance *Goddess* looks like just another trashy biography about some slut from Tinsel city. But this is not the case here; this book is researched in a scholary way and documented fully. Summers use of the methods of criminal investigation makes the book read like an Ian Fleming novel.

Secret Lives is not a film retrospective; it covers all facets of Marilyn's life. Starting with her years as Norma Jean, it continues with her film career, the marriages to Joe Dimaggio and Arthur Miller, her affairs with John and Robert F. Kennedy, and the Mafia's attempts to use her in order to destroy the Kennedy's political careers.

Although Marilyn's story has been told many times before, there is a startling amount of new information presented in this book. The insight Summers brings to the later years of her life is fascinating.

Apparently, the Kennedy's had inherited a long standing British aristocrat tradition: of adultery. Marilyn wasn't the only woman outside their marriages to Jacqueline and Ethel; however, she could have proven to be the most dangerous.

The Kennedy's affairs with Marilyn were exposing them to organized crime. The unsavory characters involved in this corporation had a deep hatred for them. Bobby Kennedy was the best crime fighter the United States ever had.

According to Summers La Cosa Nostra had to fight back. They realized that Marilyn was placing the Kennedys in an embarrassing situation.

Summers presents strong evidence that Marilyn and the Kennedys were being harassed by people associated with the Chicago Don of Vice, Sam Giancana, and the corrupt President of the Teamsters Union, Jimmy Hoffa, who had very close ties to organized crime.

If made public, a taped conversation of the bedroom antics of either Kennedy with Marilyn would have been seriously damaging to his political career.

Even worse is the possibility that, while chasing Marilyn in California, either one of the Kennedys could have been assassinated by the Mob.

Summers does not dwell entirely on Marilyn's affairs with the Kennedys and the inheritors of the old Al Capone Gang. He also investigates her psychological problems, her drug and alcohol abuse, her intellectual interest in Keats and Shelley, her sympathies for the political left, her desires not to be a sex symbol and the controversies surroundng her death.

Summers worships her as a twentieth century reincarnation of Aphrodite; this eventually becomes irritating.

If you can find the time, *Secret Lives* offers something a little different for holiday reading.

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Message for All Part-Time Students

The bullentin board just outside H-214 has been reserved for our purposes and arrangements are in process to enclose it. *Watch for future announcements.*

A night-time secretary is now available at the Career Centre (S-302) from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday, to answer or direct queries regarding our activities. Our questionnaire forms can be picked up at that time -- *we need to hear from you!*

Positions are still open to join our commission -- those who wish to be involved, please contact Ramses Bissada (Part-Time Commissioner) or Nancy Yee (Deputy Commissioner) at the SCSC office (R-3042) or leave a message with the night-time secretary.

join us as we present:

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**This is a licensed event - proper ID required.*

Come on in and see

The Twisters

on Thursday, November 28th
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The Lighter Side of *Scarborough Campus....*

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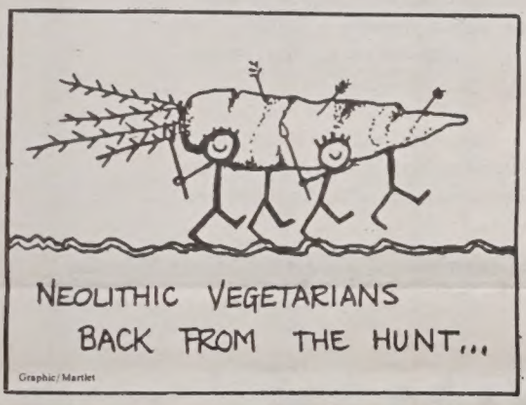

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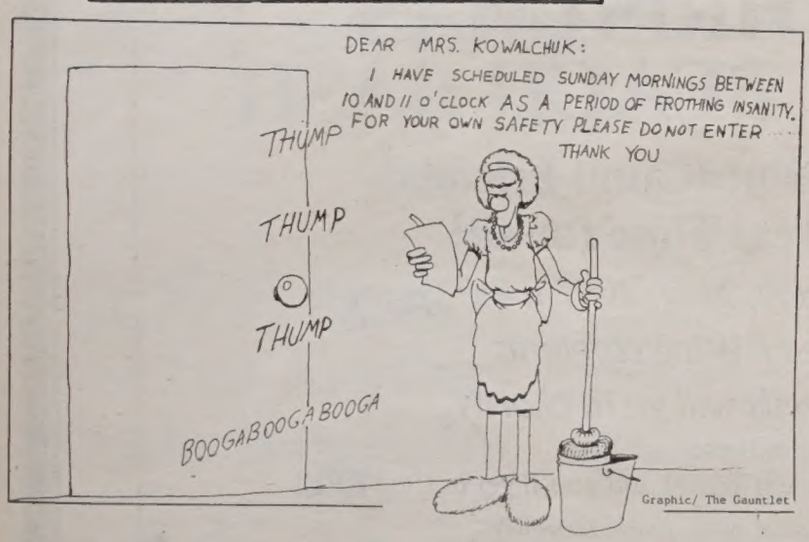
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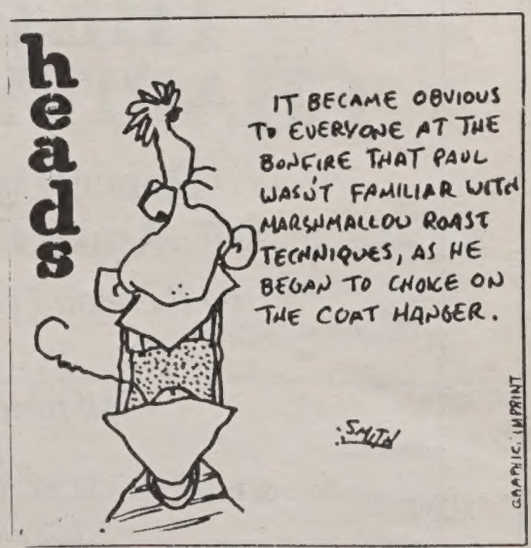
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IT BECAME OBVIOUS TO EVERYONE AT THE BONFIRE THAT PAUL WASN'T FAMILIAR WITH MARSHMALLOW ROAST TECHNIQUES, AS HE BEGAN TO CHOKE ON THE COAT HANGER.
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NON SEQUITUR by Gerry Turcotte

WHAT DO YOU MEAN "NO CALCULATORS?" YOU WANT US TO USE LONG DIVISION! SLIDE RULES? PROFESSOR, YOU'RE NOT TALKING BASICS, YOU'RE TALKING EXTINCTION. YOU'VE GOT TO CHANGE WITH THE TIMES. EVERYTHING DOES. EVEN COKE CHANGED!!
THAT'S RIGHT. AND THE COMPANY BROUGHT OLD COKE BACK!
OH GREAT EXAMPLE
WAY TO GO PIN HEAD
AND THEY SAY THIS JOB DOESN'T HAVE ITS SHARE OF PERKS.
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